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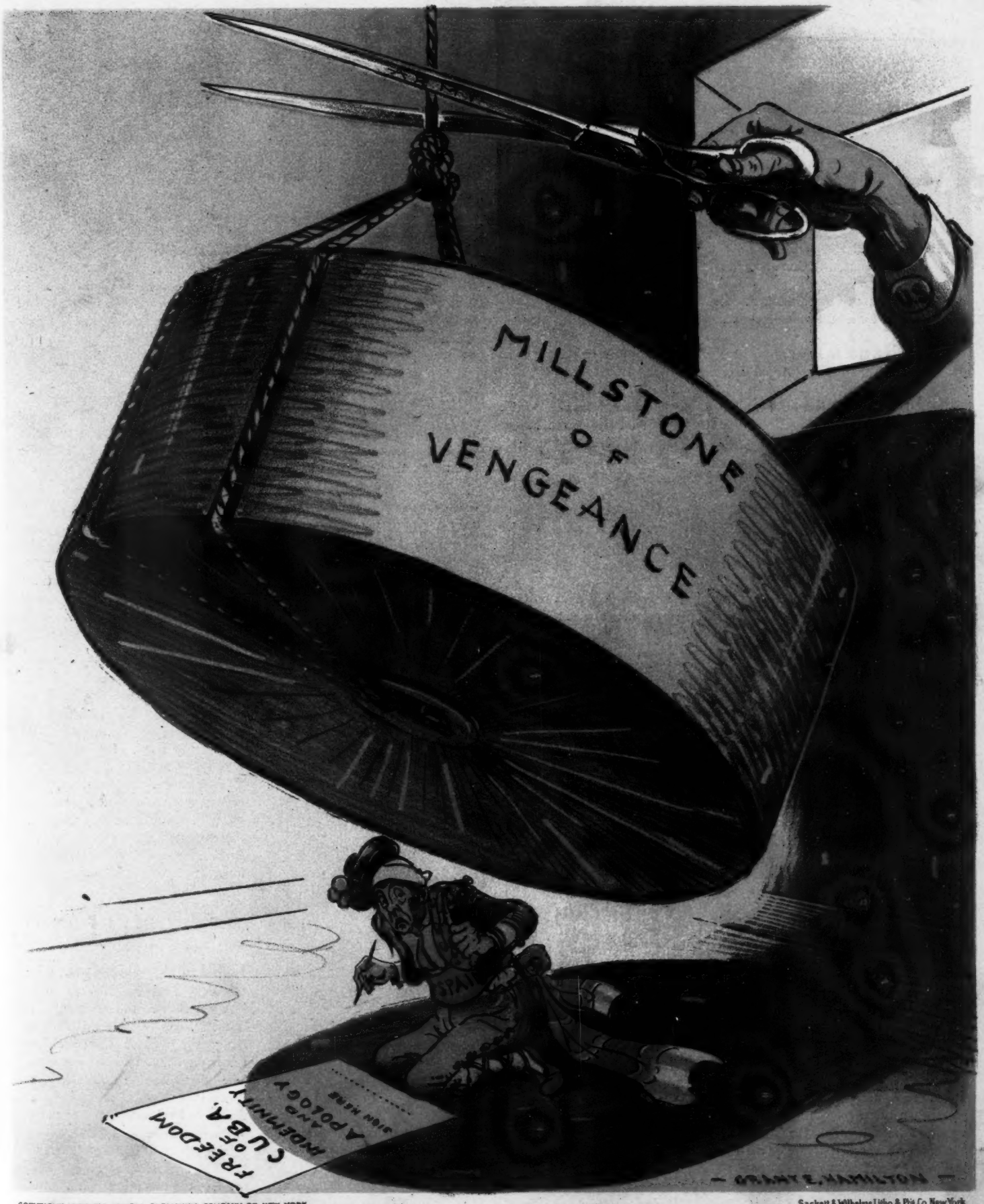

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HORACE BOIES on the silver question—"I dunno, I dunno."

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THE ABSENCE from legislatures of men who want to gag the press is a crying want.

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FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS for the nation's honor are likewise so many reasons why Cuba should be free.

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CHINA is not to be partitioned. Russia, Germany and Japan are there merely for a little visit of a century or so.

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"THE ARMY is superior to justice," said the president of the court which tried Zola. Apparently it is also incapable of it.

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SHIP-BUILDING is a business, but we don't believe it would be quite prudent for Brazil to sell war-vessels to the Spanish government.

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THE VESSELS bought by bankrupt Spain remind one of the victories won by Weyler—they are mostly accomplishments of the imagination for purely telegraphic purposes.

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THE MARRIED WOMEN of a Georgia town want a curfew law for their husbands, and at a recent meeting to discuss the matter remained out till two o'clock in the morning.

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GAGGING the French press invites more danger to the French republic than the secret tribunal and punishment of the innocent, and the government that attempts it is not fit to live.

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AS LONG as ex-Senator Hill does work like that in behalf of a free press he isn't out of politics, and it may even be suspected that politics is searching for him.

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"IF LINCOLN had had his way," says a lady who makes speeches, "the women would have been the people." But if that situation had prevailed, dear, there wouldn't have been any Lincoln.

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WE STATE it as a cruel fact that a Boston young man found a woman under his bed the other night. Is there to be no sphere of life for the exclusive occupancy of the universal man?

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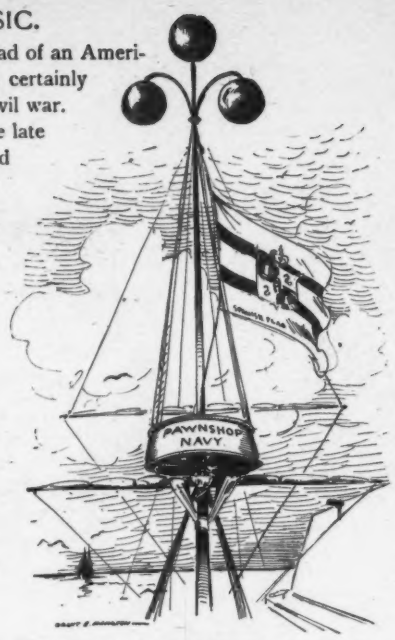
A PROTEST against free acting for benefits is put forward by a good many actors. There are not more generous people in the world than these actors; but there ought to be a limit, at the point, for instance, where they are asked to give their services to causes that hold their profession in abhorrence.

WAR AND MUSIC.

FITZHUGH LEE near the head of an American army in Cuba would certainly bring about the close of our civil war. And there are certain airs of the late confederacy which are as good for national purposes as the old favorites which are given at the theatres and other places with great applause.

TROUBLE.

PORTIONS of the national guard of this state refuse to wear convict-made uniforms; and a humanitarian proposes that the stripes shall not be forced upon convicts, they being a badge of unnecessary humiliation. Thus two new questions are thrust upon us, and taken together they are a bad case of stars and stripes.



"AND STILL SPAIN WANTS TO FIGHT UNCLE SAM."

OUR DUTCH UNCLE.

THIS TOWN has a mayor who regards gentlemen as fit subjects on general principles for the punishment of ten dollars or ten days. He talks to his subordinates in office as if they were children or fools, and looks upon office-holding, excepting his own, as sufficient cause for suspicion and conviction without trial.

A WORD IN SEASON.

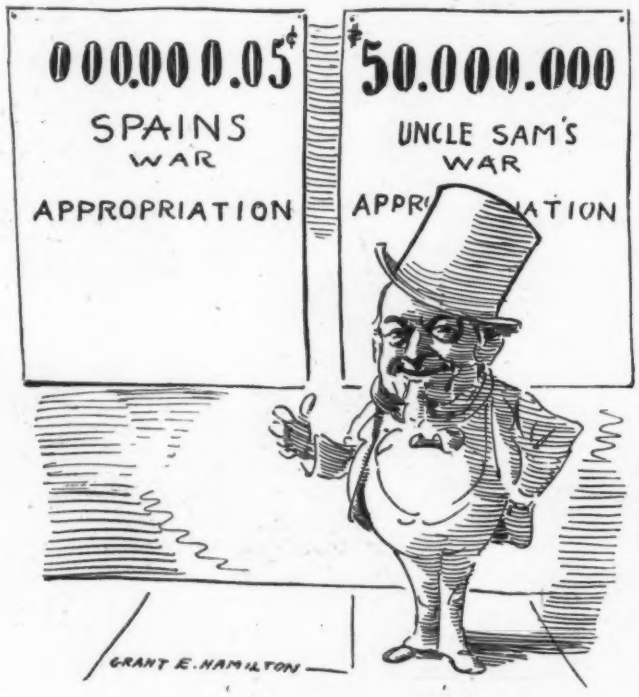
THE OPPOSITION of David B. Hill to laws prohibiting the liberty of the press is an indirect blow to Richard Croker that will count well in the fight of those two leaders for control of the Democratic party of this state. The ex-senator knows just when and how to speak, and Mr. Croker is almost as unfortunate in that respect as Mr. Platt.

PERILS OF POSTMASTERS.

TWO BLACK southern postmasters have been killed, and one white one. It is generally a matter of color, but in the latter case the victim was off color and exceedingly unpopular. It might be well for the president to insist that these southern lynchers shall select their man for appointment at the polls, particularly as the friends of the favorites would be pretty apt to fight and kill each other before reaching a choice.

THE WHITE TO BLAME.

"IT IS NOT," says a southern lady, "the full-blooded black man who commits the crime which most invites lynching. You never heard of such outrages before the war. The crime is a result of mixed blood. The man who does it is yellow, or pale, or ashen." So it is, the reader will see, the viciousness of the white in the mixture that produces these deplorable results; though, to be sure, there was mixture before the war.



JUDGE—"The figures are exactly alike, but yet so different."

THE PENALTY OF BEING RIGHT.

ZOLA'S LAST BOOK has only a slight sale in Paris, the booksellers not caring to keep it on their counters. So that there is such a thing as too much advertising, or rather publicity of the wrong kind. The first volume of Greeley's "American Conflict" sold well; but the second volume fell flat because of the unpopularity of Greeley after signing the bail-bond of Jefferson Davis. The book-reading public has its little prejudices and its little revenge.

A WARNING.

BOBBY—"Don't you know that folks can't get married after they are dead, Mr. Littlepate?"
MR. LITTLEPATE—"Why, of course I do."
BOBBY—"Then what are you dying to get married for, as Sister Jane says you are?"

UNDOUBTEDLY.

AN ILLITERATE lover of law and order, lately "speaking in meeting," declared, "If socialist ideas once get prevalent the streets of our cities will run with arnica."

WOULDN'T WORK.

OF A small party traveling abroad only one lady spoke French. Weary of the many demands made on her, she tried to tell the rest how to ask the maids for hot water in the morning. None of them could remember l'eau chaud until all were told to think of the wild west and then to call out "Low show!". The next morning every one of them shouted "Buffalo Bill" at the astonished maids, and later reported that it was no use.

SCIENCE VERSUS BRAINS.

COLLEGE NEPHEW—"This, uncle, is what is called a siphon—you see, the cider in the barrel has now got down below the spigot level, and in order to get it out I take a rubber tube, insert it into the barrel till it meets the fluid, apply suction to the free end, a vacuum is formed, the fluid rushes into the vacuum, and the atmospheric pressure sustains it until the pail is filled. You see, uncle, only for science I would not know how to get that cider out."

UNCLE ABNER—"I see, sonny—and only for brains I wouldn't know how to get it out."

Photo. by Falk.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ANNIE IRISH AS MADAME ROBERT IN "A VIRGINIA COURTSHIP."

We had surmised you fair, we knew you clever,
A rose of talent blossoming sedately;
Yet all the splendor of your gifts had never
Suspected, or had seen combined but lately.
Madame Robert—a pretty rôle, 'tis true—
Though, would she be so charming, but for you'

THIS IS VERY TRUE.

"THERE is one thing which may be said about Easter eggs," remarked Gilgal.

"Say it," replied Ricketts.

"They are not as fresh as they are painted."

BY A BACHELOR MAID.

WOMAN poses — and man proposes.

One vice men get enough of—advice.

Two women can keep a secret — when one of them is dead.

A girl never really cares for a man until she gives him some advice.

The three most uncertain things in the world—a woman, the weather, and a race.

Every man thinks every woman would marry if she could, and that she would prefer him.

There are two things women are supposed to jump at—a mouse and an offer of marriage.

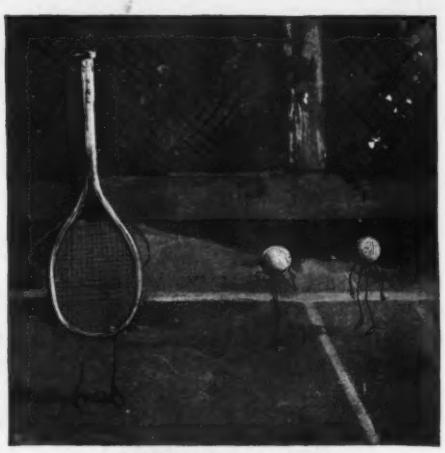
A man thinks a woman is in love with him if she lets him kiss her; a woman thinks he loves her if he does so.

A man will spend three dollars for a box of cigars and then laugh at a girl for buying a five-cent package of chewing-gum.

Cherubim and seraphim and all the glorious company of heaven are not to be compared to the man who for the first time wears a silk hat.

When the man who has gone to the theatre by himself sees his sweetheart come in with the other fellow he realizes at once that he is not the only trump in the deck.

MARGUERITE.



RAISED A RACKET.

MR. FRANK BALL — "What's the matter, Jim?"

MR. JIM BALL — "Oh, Mr. Racket is such a high-strung fellow that he gave me the bounce a few minutes ago."

A DECIDED ULTIMATUM.

MR. ZEBRA (*affianced, persuasively*)—"I hab news fo' yo', deary. Parson Wheezer hab been taken berry ill, an' as he am de only cullud ministah roun' yer would yo' hab objeckshuns toe a white ministah po'formin' de cerrymony?"

MISS FRESCO (*freezingly*)—"Two objeckshuns, sah. De fust am, ministers am expected toe kiss de bride, an' I won't be contaminated by no white man's kiss; de second, dat Parson Wheezer cain't afford toe lose de fifty cents yo'd gib him fo' de marriage-fee. We'll wait fo' him; dat's what we'll do."

HOW, INDEED!

AN INQUIRING four-year-old, hearing the, to her, new word unhitched applied to a horse and cart, asked its meaning. The next day she saw a funeral and was told that when a person died God took care of the soul, and friends of the body. "Yes," she eagerly asked; "but how does God get them unhitched?"

HIS WINTER SPECIALTY.

FARMER GREENE—"Funny, hens don't feel like setting in winter, ain't it?"

MRS. GREENE—"Wa-al, probably yew think so — but thar's a plaguey sight o' difference between a good sensible hen an' a lazy, good-fer-nothin' man that don't want ter do nothin' else but *set* all winter."

TIM MURPHY'S FLYIN'-BALLOON.

WHIN Tim Murphy wur out av a job
He invinted a flyin'-balloon,
An' he sailed away—that's what they say—
For a trip to the land av the moon.
He sailed and sailed away—
Iver so fur, to the stars,
An' he sint this word—that's what they heard—
"I'm ditchin' canals in Mars!"

They wur plinty av work to do,
But ditchin' is hard, they say;
An' terrible soon in his flyin'-balloon
He sailed an' sailed away.
He had worked at the jeweler's trade,
An' could wind a watch, with springs,
An' he sint this word—that's what they heard—
"I'm in Saturn, rivetin' rings!"

They wur plinty av work to do,
But tejious it wur, they say;
An' terrible soon in his flyin'-balloon
Tim sailed away—away.
He had worked at the fireman's trade,
An' a Limerick engine could run,
An' he sint this word—that's what they heard—
"I've a fireman's job in the sun!"

They wur plinty av work to do,
But firin' 's hot, they say;
An' terrible soon in his flyin'-balloon
Tim sailed away—away.
He sailed away to the world,
An' kissin' his wife, sez he,
"In their hivenly line the stars is fine,
But—home an' the world for me!"

FRANK L. STANTON.

MR. TOOLEY TELLS A STORY.

THERE wuz a mon an' his name wuz Kelly, an' there wuz an invintor an' his name wuz O'Hagan; an' wan day whin O'Hagan kim round t' see Kelly he sid he hod invinted a can-opener thot wuz something new in its loine an' aisily wurked, an' Kelly siz, "Phwere is ut?" an' O'Hagan siz, "Ut's only in me hid so far, but if Oi hod a few darlers Oi kud putt ut on th' marrket." So Kelly give th' invintor a darler fer t' git th' can-opener out av his hid an' onto th' marrket, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler fer t' perfict ut a little, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler fer t' perfict ut a little more, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler fer t' git th' roight twisht on ut, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler fer t' git th' moulds, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler fer t' git th' patterns, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler fer t' git th' materials, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler t' see a patent-lawyer wid, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler fer t' git th' copyroight an' trade-mark, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler fer t' form a shtock-koompany, an' th' nixt day O'Hagan got th' delerium-tremens an' doid, an' Kelly found out thot thot can-opener wuz only an invintion fer gittin' gin out av suckers. But, az O'Hagan sid, "Ut wuz something new in its loine an' aisily wurked." C. M. WEST.

SOMETHING TO HOPE FOR.

INSURANCE-PRESIDENT—"Wonder why Jones took out that life-insurance policy in favor of his mother-in-law?"

INSURANCE-AGENT—"Why, he says now he feels as if he'd got something to live for."

PARTIALLY RETURNED.

ALGY—"You say she only partially returned your affection?"

CLARENCE—"Yes; and that's what I'm kicking about. She returned all the love-letters, but retained all the jewelry."

NATURAL DEDUCTION.

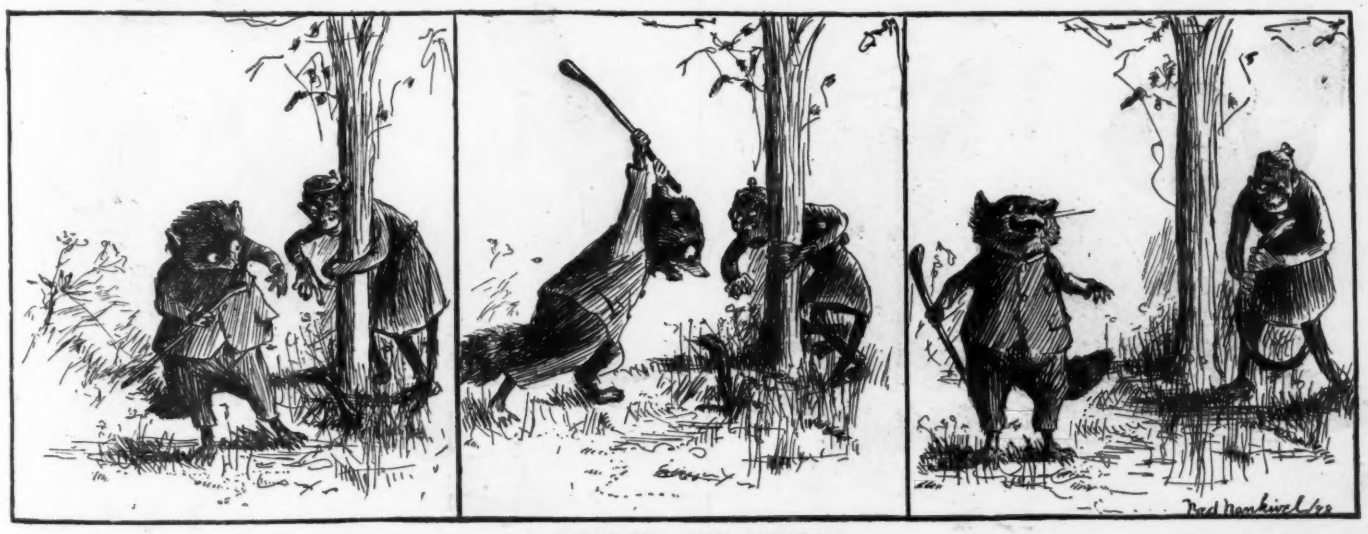
BY STROKE of childish enterprise
They grabbed the old hen's legs
And made her eat assorted dyes
To produce Easter-eggs.

HIS DEEP WISDOM.

Sally Gay—"That fellow Grimshaw knows more about women than any other man of my acquaintance."

Dolly Swift—"How so?"

Sally Gay—"He understands that he doesn't understand them."



A FIRST-OF-APRIL EPISODE.

MONKEY—"Hi! a snake!" !!!! !!!!

IN QUEST OF TIDINGS FROM ZEB.

"I JEDGE this here's the place to come fur news from Alasky," she remarked, approaching the telegraph desk. "Hain't heerd whether Zeb 's arriv', hev ye?"

"Zeb?" queried the telegraph-editor.

"That's the chap—Zeb Smith," she assented. "Smallish chap, about my age, middlin' bow-legged, squint in one eye an' a mole on the end of his nose. He'd likely be drunk, an' hev a couple of ornery dogs along with him."

"No such arrival at the Klondike reported," replied the telegraph-editor. "The chances would be about a million to one against such a man as you describe ever reaching there, I should think. Did he have any capital?"

"Had fifty cents when he left hum—ef so be he got by the saloon with it. Say, young man, I want to ast you some more questions."

"Very well, madam."

"S'posen Zeb did git there, should you jedge he'd git rich?"

"The man who gets rich at Klondike is the persistent, industrious, enduring man, madam."

"Hain't heerd of no case when a man up there set around a saloon all day long an' guzzled liquor, an' woke up with his pockets full of gold, hev ye?"

The telegraph-editor shook his head.

"Or when it was found in his ear when they picked him up in the gutter?"

Again the token of negation from the telegraph-man.

"Humph! I reckoned as much. Alasky ain't no place fur Zeb," said she as she turned to leave the room.

"Some friend of yours, I judge, madam?" asked the telegraph-editor.

"Wa-al, no—not ezackly. Ye see, Zeb 's my man. We fit, an' Zeb he left hum to make his fortin."

"I am afraid we mustn't expect to hear that Zeb is a millionaire just yet," said the telegraph-editor with a smile.

"I say, young man, do you take me for an idjit? What I expect is to hear a cock-an'-bull story about Zeb's bein' overtook by Injuns an' robbed of his hard-earnt gold—that's what! But folks 'll find out that I ain't no sech old softy as Zeb Smith thinks." And her jaws closed with a snap that could be heard half a block away.

"If Mr. Zebulon Smith thinks that woman is an old softy," mused the telegraph-editor after she had departed, "that somewhat disreputable individual adds to his other shortcomings the most remarkable case of defective character-reading which has happened, in my brief experience, to come under my observation."

ALBERT E. HOYT.

THE ENVY OF THE ALLEY.
An Easter hat and a bunch of violets.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

WIFE—"Why, Japhet! I thought you never swore unless it was to illustrate somethin'."

JAPHET—"Well—m-m—ain't I tryin' to illustrate how mad I be?"

DOLEFUL OUTLOOK.

"WHY does the husband of the two-headed woman wear such a doleful look?" asked the living skeleton.

"Easter is coming and she insists upon having two new bonnets," replied the India-rubber man.

AN UNEXPECTED COLOR COMBINATION.

Tommy seeks to utilize his Easter-eggs. A startling result.

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE FOX AND THE PEACOCK.

A FOX once, hard pressed by hounds and huntsmen, approached a peacock and said, "Royal sir, I have seen many a beauteous aggregation of tail-feathers in my day, but really your bunch is incomparably gorgeous. May I not have the exquisite pleasure of stepping behind you to feast my eyes on your prismatic hues?" "Why, certainly," replied the elated peacock, bristling out its feathers and backing up toward Reynard, thus entirely hiding him from view; "certainly—take a good look." "How lovely!" murmured the fox, winking the other eye. "Have the hunters and dogs quite gone by?" "They have," replied the peacock; "but why?" "It reminds me that I have an engagement," replied the fox; and again thanking the vain bird for its exhibition he bowed politely and set off leisurely in an opposite direction to that taken by his former pursuers.

Moral—We often cater to vanity when its serves our turn. W. R. COOK.

A DRUMMER.

HAGGARD HUBERT—"Can yer assist an' old drummer, mum?"

MRS. CHINK—"Yes; it pains me to see a veteran needy. Here's a quarter. By-the-bye, were you ever at Chancellorsville?"

HAGGARD HUBERT—"Never, lady. De bakin'-powder concern I wuz drummin' fer kep' me allers in northern territory. Thanky, mum."

HEAVY SACRIFICE.

"WHAT sacrifice are you making for Lent this year?" asked Mrs. Hampack of Mrs. Livewayte.

"I have decided not to get a divorce this spring, but to devote the money it would cost to the endowment of a bed in a hospital."

IMPRESS-IVE SILENCE.

"Do you think there are microbes in kisses?" he said.
Emboldened by coquettish glances,
Her answer a blush and a droop of the head.
She was willing, he saw, and took chances.

PARADOXICAL.

Badger—"I think I'll take to play-writing."

Fox—"Whatever put that idea in your head?"

Badger—"Why, the fact that it is only in this line of work that failures are successes."

A RESEMBLANCE.

"MAMMA, you don't know why Easter Sunday is like the letter t," said Freddy Fangle.

"No, I don't, Freddy. Why is it?"

"Because it is the end of Lent."

THE BLOW ALMOST KILLED MOTHER.

"Goodness gracious, Willie! what a dirty boy! Go right into the bath-room and scrub your face off."

And he did.

THE EASTER COLLECTION IN THE FAR WEST.

PARSON BANGBANG (*as Deacon Bedrock passes the box*)—"On this occasion, brethren, how easy it is for me to see, by the smiling faces and prevailing cheer, that you feel it is your duty to give to the full extent of your pocket-books."

OUR EASTER BRIDES.

WE READ each year the same report,
The growers' dreadful plight,
And how the frost has ruined all
The oranges in sight.

But though this happens every time
The weather takes a drop,
It never seems to harm at all
Our orange-blossom crop.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

A NEW USE FOR HIGH-TEMPERED WOMEN.

Salina (to Dorothea, noted for her readiness for repartee)—"Ah, dear, it's a lucky thing you are going to marry Professor Theonine. A chemist will find you very handy."

Dorothea—"What do you mean, Salina?"

Salina—"Why, you will always have a retort ready for him, you know."

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THE SEE-SAW

The Anglo-Saxons hol

SAW OF NATIONS.

ons ho e balance of power.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

THE room was in a state of utter disorder. A wooden reproduction of the Alhambra was smashed upon the floor. A statuette of de Soto was hacked into pieces. A bust of Cortez had been shattered against the wall. A colored print of Ponce de Leon had been torn from its frame. From the broken keys of the piano protruded a dusty copy of "In Old Madrid." A machete was sticking through the paper model of a caravel. The landing of Columbus had been set on fire, and the bodies of four sailors were partially consumed. The story of the armada had been torn from a history and flung about the room. Broken book-covers on the table matched the battered edition of Washington Irving. It was a scene of carnage and annihilation. Broadcast on a rug was the body of a husband and father. He was quite dead. Blood oozed from a score of wounds; the walls were perforated with bullets, and empty cartridge-shells told the tale of strife. It seemed a clear case of self destruction, but no one dared to name the awful crime. Medical aid was hastily called in. The physician turned the body over and pulled from the victim's hand a newspaper.

"Shall we send for a coroner?" they asked.

"It is needless," replied the doctor. "The Spaniards have killed him. He has been reading war-extra number sixty-nine."

J. J. MEEHAN.

THE KID.

HE EYES the chicken-coop and then
To go inside he begs;
He wants to see the rainbow-hen
That lays the Easter eggs.

THE NEW STYLE.

"YOU are not up to the style in Easter-hat jokes this year, Mr. Snickers," said the editor, after looking over some of the humorist's manuscripts.

"I'm afraid I don't gather your meaning, sir."

"It is simply this. Your Easter-hat jokes are built after the old model, while this year it is imperative that Easter-hat witticisms shall be birdless ones."

SAME RATES.

WEARY WILLIE (*reading*)—"Tennyson, de poet, used ter git a dollar a word."

CHAUNCEY CHILLBLAINS—"Dat's about de same rate I used ter git—when I sassed de judge."

A FITTING SENTENCE.

JUDGE (*to prisoner*)—"You have been found guilty of attempting to abduct the plaintiff, Miss Antique. Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you?"

PRISONER—"Nothing."

JUDGE—"Fifty years in the state lunatic-asylum."

A GOOD WAY.

"I WONDER if Spain realizes that this is Lent," said Cumso.

"Why?" asked Cawker.

"If so, she ought to give up something, and I don't know anything better than for her to give up Cuba."

NO CHEQUES.

THE college boy now grieves about
This paradox unwitting;
Because his father's loving care
Appears so unremitting.

AN AQUEOUS LADY.

She (to the doctor)—"How did you find old Mrs. Dawes?"

The doctor—"I found her head nearly submerged. She had a waterfall behind and cataracts over both eyes."

A SNOW-SQUALL.

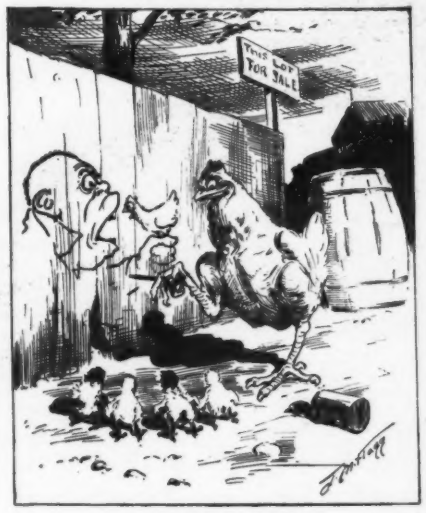
EASTER MORNING.

I GATHERED flowers to deck my tomb at night
And strewed where hopes and dreams were locked in sleep;
I felt the veil of shadows round me sweep
And wrap me in its folds; I heard the flight
Of fluttering wings that upward soared to light.
I only crouched down in the gloom to weep.
The crescent moon swung up the starry steep,
Tears and repining blinded all my sight.
The perfume of the lilies soothed each sense.
I slept and dreamed, the hours throbbed on and on.
A song-bird woke me caroling its lay,
The dew-gemmed flowers caught the frankincense
Of chime and song; it was the Easter dawn
And love had rolled the stone of grief away.

EMMA PLAYTER SEABURY.

A DEEP MYSTERY.

Bridget (alone in the kitchen, closely scrutinizing the colander)—"Shure, an' Oi'd loike t' know how wan can till th' days an' months wid th' loikes av thot."



AN OBJECT-LESSON.

MOTHER HEN—"That, my dears, is a picture of the bogey man."

Don't count upon the robin
To improve the weather crop,
But put faith in the urchin
Who gets out and spins his top.
—*Chicago Record.*

Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters give immediate relief to persons afflicted with dyspepsia, diarrhœa, etc. Use the genuine imported only.

Blind beggar—"This dime you've given me seems to be off color." *Old lady*—"Impostor! What do you mean by wearing that sign and mis"—— *Blind beggar*—"Sign doesn't say I'm color-blind, does it?"—*Philadelphia Record.*

Little dread of things going wrong internally if righted in time with Abbott's Angostura Bitters.

"I have a doctor's certificate here that I cannot sing to-night," said the prima-donna. "What!" roared the manager. "I'll give you a certificate that you never could sing."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Good-morning! I feel tired. Give me a bottle of *Cook's Imperial Champagne.* It is the best eye-opener out.

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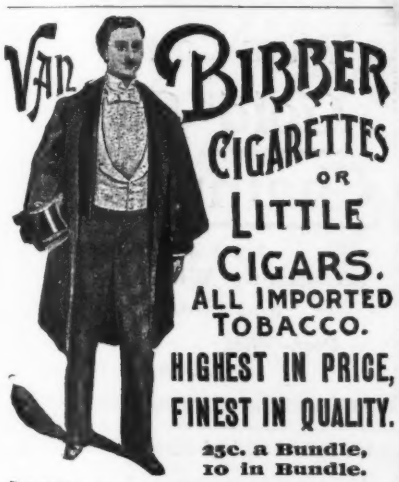

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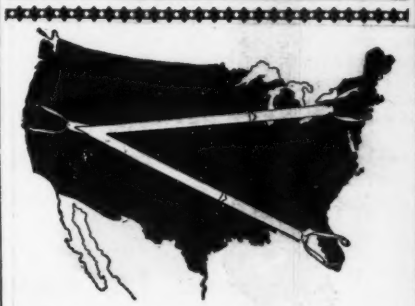
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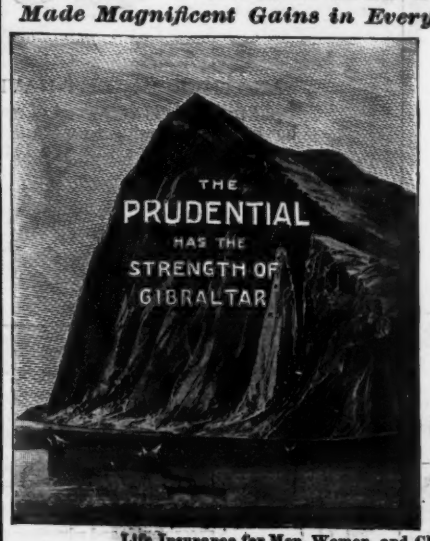

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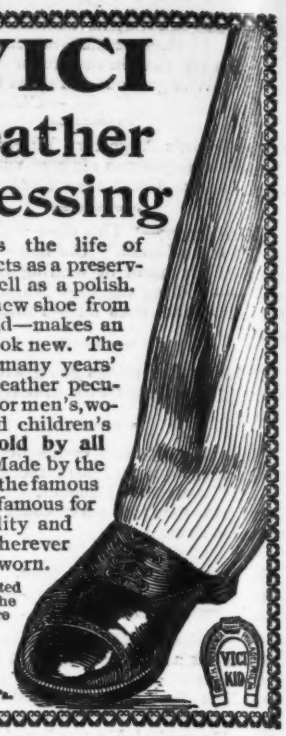

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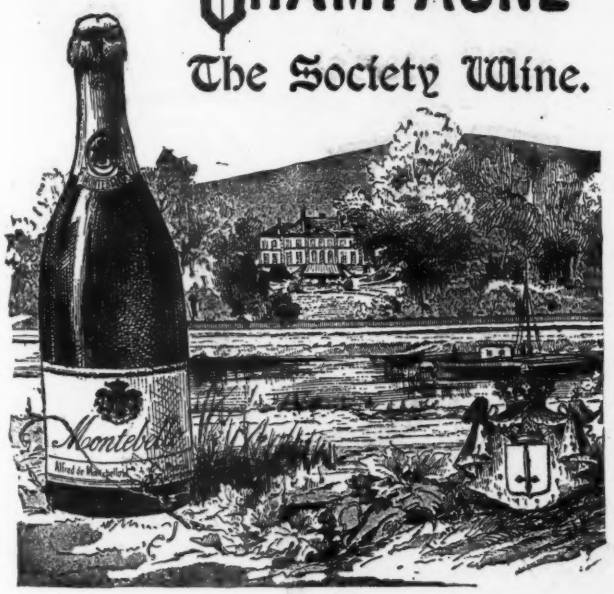

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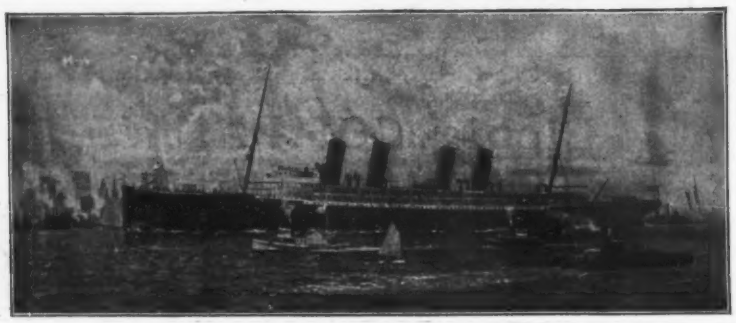

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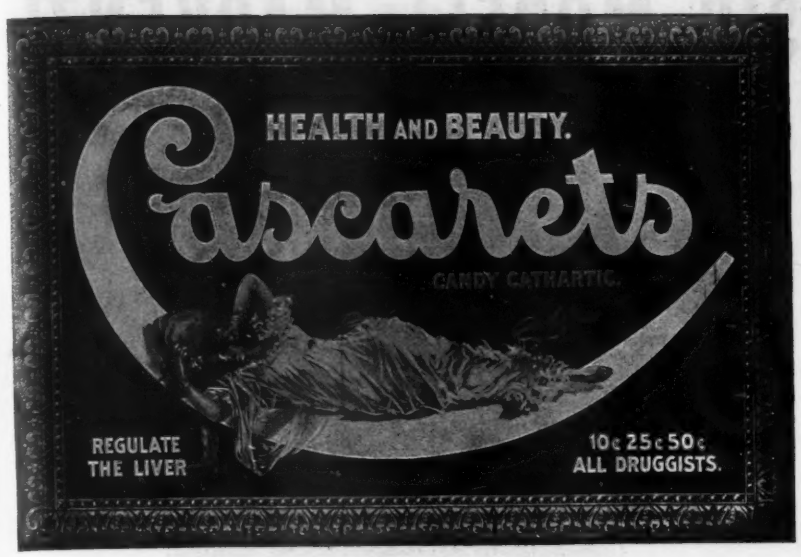

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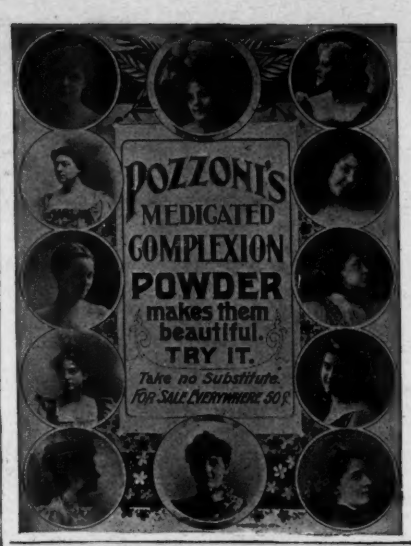

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1 Leek 2 Cabbage 3 Turnip 4 5 Tomatoes

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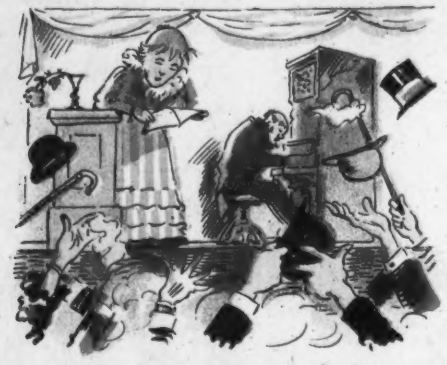

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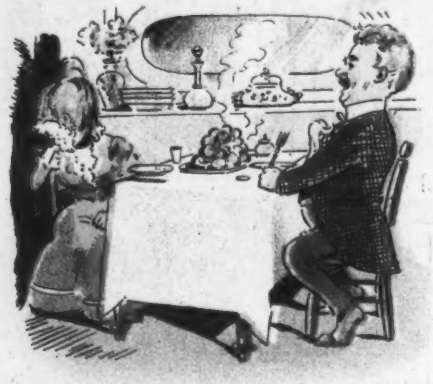

MRS. NEWLYWED—"What's the matter, dear? You haven't touched my biscuits. Haven't you an appetite?"

MR. NEWLYWED—"Darling, it would be unbecoming a patriotic citizen at this time to eat such valuable ammunition."

SOLDIER—"Is your father at home?"

BOY—"Yes; but say, if you're one of them soldier fellers what's enlistin' people fer fightin' you better take ma. Why, gee whiz! she kin lick pa with one arm tied behind her."

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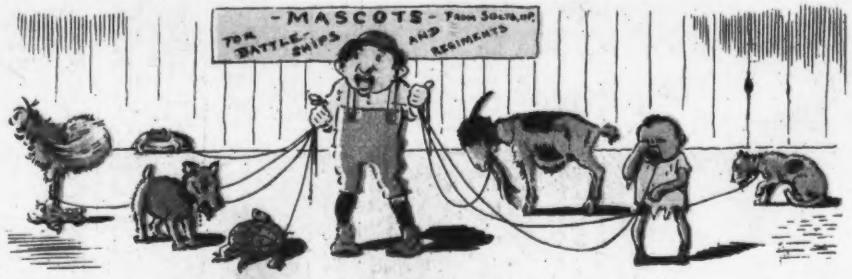
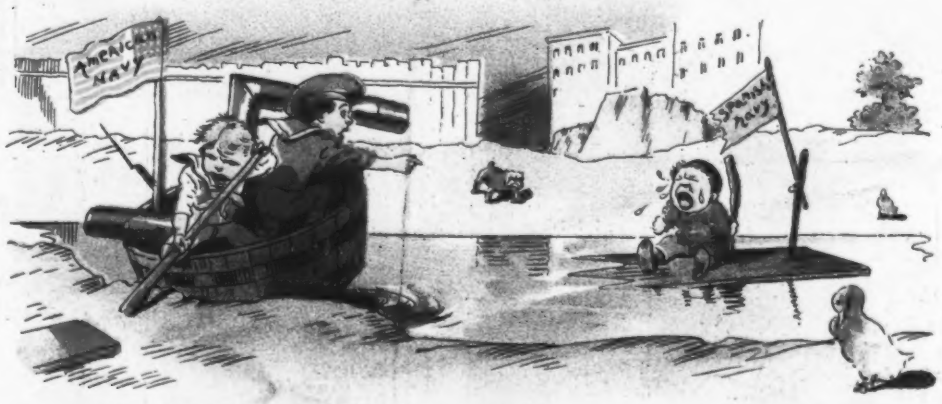


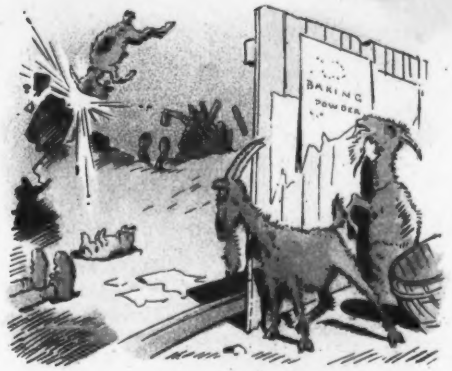
Young Levi starts a new business.

WEARY WILLIE—"Now dis is an outrage. I'll bet I'll have to move before May first."



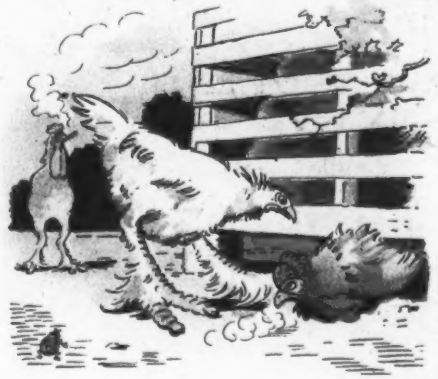
LITTLE FREDDY (*crying*)—"I don't want to be a Spaniard, I want to be an American."

RULER OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD—"O, go wan! you got ter be a Spaniard, cos yer a coward an' can't read or write."



FIRST GOAT—"What's got into Oscar lately? He used to be so quiet and gentle."

SECOND GOAT—"Oh, he's been eating the war extras of the *Daily Whooperup*, and he wants to fight everything."



MRS. HEN—"George, you come out here and fight that rooster that insulted me. Do you want to be called 'chicken-hearted'?"

RUBE RHUBARB—"Swindled, by gravy! If that was a boy instead of a girl that sold me this paper I'd horsewhip her. They hain't a word in it 'bout the war."

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